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THE LOCAL SCENE

BARTON GIRLS ENTER PHYSICS PROJECTS AT SCIENCE FAIR

The annual Science Fair was held at Midwood High School on March 28, 1958. Representatives from schools all over Brooklyn attended.

Clara Barton Vocational High School submitted three projects. They were "Sputnik and Explorer", "Atoms for Peace", and "Optical Effects on Snow". The girls, who worked on these projects under the supervision of Mr. Rosenberg, of the Related Science Department, were exceptionally thrilled to learn that their projects were classified in the physics category. It is usual for male students only to enter competition in this class.

The most interesting projects viewed were robots, walking machines, typewriters that typed from memory, and a gigantic, home-made atom smasher. Each project was examined thoroughly by the judges. Construction was not the only important thing. Questions about the students' work were asked and the answers given entered the final evaluation. "The Atom Smasher", and "Tydac" won first prize.

by Marie Hill

Fashion Show

The "new look" is coming to overtake Clara Barton. The latest spring styles in clothing and hairdos will be seen at the Fashion Show, to be presented by the Dressmaking Department, on May 9, 1958.

Mrs. Olmsted, chairman of the Dressmaking Department, describes the designs as new, but modified. The girls will model clothes they designed and tailored.

SCHOOL DANCE, OPERETTA PLANNED FOR SPRING TERM

SPRING HOP TO BE HELD MAY 9 "PINAFORE" TO BE PRESENTED JUNE 6

by Dorothy Francyk

Plans have been completed for the Spring Hop sponsored by the G. O. of Clara Barton Vocational High School in cooperation with the boys of East New York Vocational High School. The dance will be held at Clara Barton on Friday evening, May 9, 1958.



"The Spring Hop has been awaited with great anticipation," said Miss Greene, faculty advisor to the General Organization, "since the fall dance with East New York was so successful." The G.O. officers assert that this dance will be the social highlight of the year.

Dance contests to the tune of rock and roll, mambo, cha cha, and lindy music will be held. Prizes will be awarded to the winners by the judges, G.O. officers, President, Martha Hill, Vice-President, Bernice Campbell, and Secretary, Jeannette Robinson.

The dance will be held from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served. Members of the faculty will serve as hostesses.

Tickets will be available in the G. O. office, Room 105. The admission is \$.75. Get your tickets early. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Gilbert and Sullivan's dazzling operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented on June 6, 1958, at 8:30 P.M., in our auditorium, by the Music and Speech Departments under the direction of Mrs. Cheasty, with assistance from the Dressmaking Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Olmsted.

CAST

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter
Audrey Barksdale 12B1
Cap't. Corcoran
Connie Bolden 11B1
Ralph Rackstaw
Trina Jackson 11B7
Dick Deadeye
Jeanette Marrero 10B1
Bill Bobstay
Marian Saccardi 12B1
Bob Becket
Delynn Stewart 11B7
Josephine
Alma Dickens 12B5
Cousin Hebe
Eleanor Fredericks 11B9
Little Buttercup
Shirley Pugh 11B1

In an exclusive interview with Mrs. Williams, our principal, we learned that funds realized from the operetta will be used for student activities, reserve musical activities, and dramatic programs.

The Clara Barton Band and the Glee Club will provide musical background for "Pinafore" under the direction of Mrs. Reiter.

Tickets will be available at one dollar, with a ten percent reduction for G.O. members. Tickets will be sold by Miss Greene.

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CLARA BARTON

By Stephen Vincent Benet

Brave Clara Barton
Stood beside her door,
And watched young soldiers
March away to war.

"The flags are very fine," she
said,
"The drums and trumpets
thrilling.
But what about the wounds
When the guns start killing?"

Clara Barton went to work
To help keep men alive,
And never got a moment's rest
Till eighteen-sixty-five.

She washed and she bandaged,
She shooed away the flies,
She hurried in nurses.
She begged for supplies.

She cared for the wounded
And comforted the dying,
With no time for sleep
And still less for crying.

Clara Barton went abroad
When the war was ended.
Hoping for a little peace
Now that things had mended.



BARBARA JONES,
MIRIAM GELLMAN
WIN ACHIEVER AWARDS

Clara Barton Vocational High School is proud to announce that Barbara Jones, 12B1, and Miriam Gellman have won the Advanced Achiever for outstanding ability, interest, and effort in the Junior Achievement Program.

Mr. John D. Kerr, Executive Director, presented the awards to the students. "Each recipient of the spirited singing, led by the the Advanced Achiever Award has gained a working knowledge of our more exciting, fun-filled day than American free enterprise system, ever before.

through their leadership in Junior Achievement companies," he stated.

The purpose of this organization is to provide an over-all business experience for enterprising teen-agers, which will serve as a guide in their future business ventures. Participants learn how to cooperate with others to attain a common goal, how to follow orders, and how to exercise leadership potentials.

Clara found, as soon,
As her foot touched shore.
That she'd come just in time,
For the Franco-Prussian War.

After that her life, for her,
Held but little rest,
With famine in the East
And earthquakes in the West.

Floods, drowning Johnstown,
Hurricanes in Texas,
Fires, out in Michigan,
Things that fright and vex us.

In between the hurry calls,
Never at a loss,
She founded and established
The merciful Red Cross.

Battle, murder, sudden death,
Called for Clara Barton.
No one ever called in vain.
Clara was a Spartan.

Treat for All!

ANNUAL GARDEN DAY IN JUNE

In June, the General Organization will sponsor our beautiful annual Garden Day, in the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

The G. O. members of our school will wear bows of different hues --- pink, green, yellow, and blue, representing each grade.

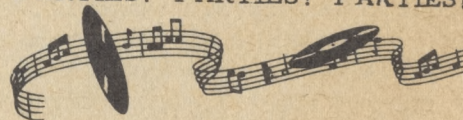
The effect will be lovely.

The Clara Barton Band, under the direction of Mrs. Reiter, will spark the program with many selections, spring selections. On this day too, the new G.O. officers will be introduced. The Leaders Club,

supervised by Mrs. Buckley, will perform. All of us will join in on the students. "Each recipient of the spirited singing, led by the the Advanced Achiever Award has gained a working knowledge of our more exciting, fun-filled day than American free enterprise system, ever before.

Your G.O., under the direction of the faculty advisor, Miss Greene and the officers, Martha Hill, President, Bernice Campbell, Vice-President, Jeanette Robinson, Secretary, and Sylvia LaGrandier, Delegate, has brought its members many enjoyable events, such as class parties, movies, dances, and open discussions. Your G. O. is what you make it. If you want to be a good school citizen, join your General Organization and be an important part of school.

PARTIES! PARTIES! PARTIES!



Haunting beats drifted through the halls. You wondered: "Where is that music coming from?" "Is there a disc jockey in our school?" "What's happening?"

Well, during this fall term of 1958, the G.O. resumed its program of holding parties for tenth and ninth year classes. These parties were given so that the students could become better acquainted with each other.

The music you heard came from the lunchroom, where tables and chairs were set aside especially for the parties, parties, parties.

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SPRING SPREE

IMAGINATION AND SPRING
by Betty Dickens

Imagination is a beautiful thing. It can paint beautiful pictures in the mind. Spring is like imagination.

If you listen very closely you can just hear the sun calling to the flowers. Beaming his sunny rays warmly upon the ground, he gently nudges the trees, grass and flowers from slumber.

The great sun awakens all from a long winter's sleep. "It's time. It's time." All nature's beauties respond to the call, and work to make the earth into a paradise.

Let your imagination wander, imagine the flowers talking to each other, murmuring about the gay colors they will show off this year. You can see the caterpillars, beautiful butterflies, and there, over there, was that a bird?

We waited all year for Easter, it has come and gone -- it left Spring behind, for us to share.



MID-TERMS ARE OVER!
WHAT NEXT?

Spring brings many wonders, the bloom of fresh flowers, gentle winds, and thrills of outdoor sports. Just about this certain time too, IT happens. Everybody comes down with IT -- mid-term-itis! Minds work faster, pages fly, pencils scratch, and knees tremble, and there's only ONE cure -- study.

"How much IS one plus one?" These thoughts flashed through every mind as those long, white sheets were distributed. Did you have mid-term-itis, or are you immune to it? It's very catching you know.

The tests may be over, but the post-exam period is no time to convalesce. The next thing to wonder about are the marks you achieved. The same reflections run through everyone's mind. Did I pass? What was that answer?

INQUIRING REPORTER

MEETCHA TEACHER
by
Marie Hill and Susan Rosos

Each term the newspaper staff interviews members of the faculty so that you may be better acquainted with them.

The delightful new Spanish teacher is Mr. Guiliano. He attended Brooklyn College and Columbia University. He has taught in Erasmus and Bushwick High Schools, and the University of Michigan, where he received his Ph.D. Degree.

Mr. Guiliano loves the outdoors. His hobbies are swimming, tennis, golf, dancing, and piano playing. He is a bachelor and his future plans are to retire at an early age and travel.

"How do you like Clara Barton?" we inquired.

"I like the school just as it is. I think the girls are very nice. I enjoy the assemblies, especially the Band."

Want to know about the tall gentleman who is patrolling the second period? He is one of the new teachers here at Clara Barton and Mr. Perr is his name.

Mr. Perr, a graduate of City College, teaches social studies. Photography is his hobby. Sorry girls, Mr. Perr is married and has one son. His future intentions are to teach and work for his Ph.D. degree.

"Are there any improvements you would make in Barton?"

"I would like more male teachers around here," says Mr. Perr. "I feel almost isolated." Otherwise Mr. Perr likes Clara Barton, especially because he likes working with small groups.

Mr. Perr was in the army and has traveled to the Far East and Europe.

All agree on one statement, "Whew! Glad that's over!"

Finally the marks are in. It was not so bad after all. "I knew I'd pass," you said. What's that? Who mentioned the word - "final"? Back to learning again, and loving it.

TONY PERKINS: SHOOTING STAR

TEEN-AGE IDOL INTERVIEWED
by Iona Beitz

As I stood outside of the Ethel Barrymore Theater, I kept trying to picture what it would be like inside. I guess I wasn't the only one; I could see it on the faces of the other females standing there too. I felt as if there were natural goose pimples crawling all over me, and if I hadn't been standing near a wall, I don't think my wobbly legs would have held me up.

But, I gathered my strength long enough to remember that I was there to get an interview, not to faint. Inside, all eyes were glued to the stage awaiting the entrance of the teen-age idol, Anthony Perkins. I glanced away for a second, but jerked my head back quickly as screams and shrieks told the story only too well. Anthony Perkins had just walked on stage.

He wore a tan sport jacket, charcoal black sweater, and tan loafers, which gave him the popular be-bop appearance. However, his horn-rimmed glasses clashed with this eccentric outfit.



He looked out on the screaming, gasping audience and said apologetically, "I don't know what to say. Crowds have always made me stage-struck."

The discussion was based mostly upon Anthony's portrayal in the Broadway play, "Look Homeward Angel", of a striving youth. During the discussion Tony stated that memories of his own experiences have helped him to understand this character and portray him successfully. His next project is the movie "Green Mansions", which takes place in Argentina.

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Could Judo It Yourself?

FLABBY? SKINNY? READ ON
by Iona Beitz

On that diet again? Want to eat that chocolate cream pie? Well, maybe this ink is just what you've been looking for.

What's the matter now? You say you heard a bone crack? Oh, that's nothing. At least it's not unusual at the Adonis Gymnasium. Twice weekly yours truly glides through the air without the aid of a flying trapeze.

"Muscles" Malloy, is a professional judo expert, is an old friend of mine, and my teacher. Face it girls; you need no longer be a skinny Sarah, or a flabby Fannie. Studying judo will get some of those muscles in "shape".

You will no longer hesitate to weigh yourself for fear that you might break the scale. Starving yourself is no way to lose weight. Eating a well balanced meal, and working will help take some of that embarrassing flab off.



Get A Job-----Seniors
At The Hop-----School Dance
Don't Let Go-Transportation Card
Chances Are---You Will Pass the
Test
We Belong Together--Seniors and
Juniors
Been So Long-----Passing Mark
The Plead-----Free Lunch
Maybe -----Graduation
Remember-----Miss Green
Waiting in School-6th Period Lunch
You Send Me-----Mr. Giuliano
Don't-----Cut Class
The Things I Love-----Food
Try The Impossible----Mid Term
Exam
With A Song In My Heart---And A
Prayer for the Final
Talk To Me-----During A Test
So Tough-----Juniors
Down On My Knees-----Freshies

Senior Wins

Pasquelina Lepore, of Class 12B1, who has achieved the highest average of the graduating class of June, 1958, has been awarded a \$900 a year scholarship at New York University. Pasquelina will study Business Administration at the University's School of Commerce.

"You are to be congratulated upon the achievement which has made this award possible, and we fully anticipate that you will have a rewarding experience at New York University," stated Mr. L. W. Zimmer, Administrative Assistant. Pasquelina will begin her advanced studies this Fall. Good Luck!



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A microphone, and phonograph were set up, and such records as "Zoom", "Dance Girl", "Fire Burns No More", and "Tequila" played on and on.

The girls danced the Mambo, Cha-Cha, and, of course, the Bop. When the dancing stopped, vocal groups entertained. No sooner did they stop singing when girls were back Rockin'n'Rollin again. Cool refreshing cokes were served to everyone.

On hand to see that everything went smoothly, were Mrs. Greene and seniors: Martha Hill, Bernice Campbell, Jeanette Robinson and Brenda Quash. by Rose Boriello

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The fact that his father was a thespian made him known to people in the theater and thus gave him a head start on the game. Tony thinks that today's youths are superior to those of former generations and can reach the top on their own, if they strive. To those teenagers interested in an acting career

his advice is, "Do not take any parts until you are ready."

Upon leaving the theater at the end of the interview I felt that this had been a constructive and "exciting" day. One can never tell whom one might meet on a nice Saturday morning, even a "real live actor."



THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by
The Eavesdroppers

R.D. of 11B8 the truth is the light. Why does C.T. of 11B1 find Spanish wonderful?

B.K. of 11B2 seeing is believing. S.H. of 11B4 class begins at 8:35 not 9:35.

Why does S.R. of 11B1 yearn for the 6th period?

R.W. of 11B3 PLEASE BRING LUNCH.

Attention C.C. of 11B1 we are wise to you.

M.H. of 12B1 too much cake is fattening.

A certain J.B. of 10B4 has found her spring time Paris.

B.C. of 12B1 we know what happened on the train.

C.S. of 10B3 has found her one and only.

B.S. of 12B7 Payton said Hell-O. D.M. of 11B1 you have an enormous imagination.

Attention Freshies where are the lucky fellows.

Poets' Column

THESE THINGS I SEE

by Janice Brown 10B6.

As I sit here this summer night
And wonder what must be,
A vision slowly comes to sight
Something, I see.
At first I'm startled, I say,
"Beware!"

But I'm too afraid to flee.
The vision is soft, with flowing
hair,

These things I see.
Then, this vision that takes place
Seems almost real to me,
For with the air comes a lovely
face,
Of love, freedom and eternity.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

by Lois Paige 12B2

While walking down a garden walk
Upon a flower I came,
I was speechless and could not talk
And cherry blossom was its name.
Nowhere in the world, I thought,
Could such a flower be found.
Its petals were of pink and white
As they fell softly, softly to the
ground.